

# Crittenden Record-Press

VOL. 30

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 16, 1908.

NUMBER 7

## TRIBUTE TO OLLIE JAMES.

### Remembers Big First District Congressman in Convention Which First Nominated Him.

Denver, Colo., July 9.—The speech of Representative James, of Kentucky, was one of the bits of the Lincoln celebration. Here is what Mr. Bryan in his speech said of Mr. James:

"We have heard a son of the southland. I recall when I first met him in that convention in Chicago, in that wonderful convention, the like of which I never expect to see again. Before my memory there rises a picture of that convention. As I was speaking two faces stood out before all the rest. Over in this direction, I saw Ollie James, of Kentucky. (Applause.) And when that audience rose as one man to endorse some statement made, my eyes turned from one face to the other, for no two faces in that audience gave more complete expression to the sentiment than that audience expressed. He was then a young man; he was just coming into politics at that time. Twelve years have passed and he has grown in mental and political stature. Beginning his political career at that time he has marched onward until today among the six millions and a half of democrats there is no greater democrat than Ollie James. (Applause.) I again feel hopeful of the future of my party when I see young men like him arising strong enough to bear the responsibilities of leadership. I am glad that he has honored us by his presence."

## BASEBALL.

On last Wednesday July 8th, the base ball team of this place went to Morganfield to meet the hitherto undefeated champions of that thriving city. They went accompanied by the usual "pitiful few" and followed by the bright hopes and best wishes of every inhabitant of our town, and were received with the most gracious Kentucky hospitality, but instead of the rivalry expected they found only sympathy for their sad plight in being compelled to play the world beaters who represent that decidedly community. This feeling of pity had changed considerably when umpires Justice and Gardner called the game at 3:30 p. m. Further change of sentiment was noticed as the game progressed.

Marion broke into the run column in the first inning. After Perryman and Grimes had proved "easy picking" for the fast Morganfield infield, Guess hit a scorching, over third base and on a combination of wild throws and his own brilliant base-running, he scored. There was no further scoring until the fourth, when with two out, Morrison drew a base on balls, stole second in a way that astounded the whole Morganfield team and came home when Donan made a long two-bagger over left fielders head.

In their half of the fourth, Morganfield made their lone tally, Taylor the first man up hit a terrific drive directly to Gossage, instinctively, he jumped and grabbed at the ball with his bare hand. To the astonishment of all, he held it. It was a remarkable catch but probably was responsible for the run made later. The next two men up hit safely as Gossage was pitching with a deadened hand; and an error by Lamb on a difficult chance filled the bases, and Grimes error (which we can easily excuse, as he caught a wonderful game) let in the score.

The game went on without a score until the ninth, although several times Marion had men on bases. Morganfield had another chance in the sixth when Quirey took first on a

bad throw by Guess, but a great running catch by Donan and two strikeouts by Gossage left the man on first.

In the ninth, believing that the margin was a little narrow our boys increased theirs by two runs. Donan first up, beat out a beautiful bunt, Lamb who followed him, did the same, Donan taking second on the hit. After Rankin struck out Donan stole third, a feat seldom accomplished on the Morganfield catcher, Lamb went to second on the throw and Rochester next at bat hit one too hot for Morton, their star shortstop, Donan coming home. Gossage then made a clean hit to right field scoring Lamb. This ended the scoring as Morganfield couldn't touch Gossage in their half of the inning.

The feature of the game was Gossage's pitching as he had the local team completely at his mercy. Morganfield put up a good game, their infield being especially strong but good hitting by the entire Marion team and clever work on the bases by Guess, Lamb, Donan, Morrison and Rochester easily defeated them.

The score.  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Marion 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2  
Morganfield 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1  
Earned runs, Marion, 2. Stolen Bases, Donan (2) Grimes, Morrison, Taylor. Base on balls, off Gossage none, Taylor 2. Struck out, by Gossage, 16, by Taylor 3. Attendance 300.

On Friday afternoon the Marion base ball team met the Trenton team in a match game.

Our boys were all in, so they let the other boys make a number of scores on errors. Crimes was crippled during the first inning, so he could not do his usual good playing.

The score.  
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Marion 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0  
Trenton 0 1 1 0 3 0 3 0 5-13  
Batteries, Marion, Gossage and Grimes, Trenton, Chestnut and Glasecock. Struck out by Gossage 14, by Chestnut 2. Hits off Chestnut 11, off Gossage 10.

### Hit by Negroes.

Elkton, Ky., July 13.—Ralph Cardin an aged and wealthy farmer living near Turner, this county, was attacked last night by three negroes, struck on the head with ax and seriously wounded. The negroes then stole a small amount of money in the house and a large quantity of meat. Mr. Cardin after recovering consciousness walked several hundred yards to a neighbors house, where a physician was called and his wounds dressed.

Two negroes were arrested here on suspicion to-day and are in jail. The affair created much excitement, and, should it be established that the negroes arrested were in the robbery it will go hard with them.

The Mr. Cardin referred to, is a brother of A. H. and W. H. Cardin of the View section.

### Clarksville Street Railway in Hands of Receiver.

Clarksville, Tenn., July 8.—The Clarksville Street Railway and Light Company went into the hands of a receiver yesterday on petition in federal court at Nashville from the United States Trust Company, one of the largest creditors. The company controls the lighting and street railway franchises of the city, and it is said the action was caused by a disagreement among the stockholders over the sale of the system to a Memphis syndicate which has had a representative in Clarksville during the last ten days looking over the property.

### Best He Ever Used.

Mr. W. H. Brown, Spencerville, O., says: "I have used your Bourbon Poultry Cure with my chickens and turkeys and think it is the best remedy for cholera that I have ever used."

Haynes & Taylor.

## OLLIE JAMES ADDS TO THE ELOQUENCE

### Kentuckian Makes Masterful and Powerful Speech Seconding the Nomination of William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska.

### OUR TOWNSMAN BECOMES LEADER OF CONVENTION.

DENVER Col., July 9.—In his speech seconding the nomination of Bryan Congressman James said in part: Mr. Chairman and Fellow Democrats:

"The immortal spirits whose hands guided the infant steps of the Republic, whose blood consecrated and made this land liberty's dearest shrine, cry out to the millions of voters into whose hands the further destiny of this union was lodged, 'watchman, what of the night,' and, sir, from the orange groves of Florida to the waving wheat fields of the northwest; from the nodding pines beyond the Alleghenies, across the Rockies to the slope by the



peaceful sea, the men with ballot in hand, eight million strong answer. 'The morning cometh,' the morning of the democratic victory, the morning of the republic's hope, as fresh with dew and promise of the republic loved by every heart and defended by every hand, as when the dawn of liberty first tinted the colonial skies, proclaiming the golden rules of all republics, that this government will not do for the greatest what it would deny the humblest; a government which offers to the wearer of the crown of a king and to the bearer of the staff of the shepherd the same justice.

"Mr. Chairman, in the name of all men who ask no legislative aid in the conflict of life, those who only ask an equal chance with their brothers in the battle for bread; in the name of that immortal democrat who hung high in the sky of our country the rainbow of promise, 'equal rights to all, and special privileges to none;' in the name of those millions of our countrymen who sing songs of liberty in the time of peace, and fight the battles of this republic in time of war; in the name of three million idle, hungry men with empty dinner pails which have to be filled from trust controlled products; in the name of those who love liberty, and believe republics were not born to die; in the name of the men who work from the soil the substance which feeds and clothes the world in the name of the millions of men in the shops and factories, at the anvil, the bench, the forge and the spindle, who only beg this government to be just enough to allow them to educate their children, love their God and love their country, in the name of those who yet recall with a tingle of the blood, the heroism of the fathers who gave this republic to us, I second the nomination of the knightliest gladiator democracy has ever known, William J. Bryan, of Nebraska.

"When history shall unroll her pages to the generations yet to be, the first among the country's greatest benefactors will be this great Nebraskan whose name is loved and honored wherever the rain falls or the sun shines; wherever the heart beats or the tongue speaks."

### Eloped Wednesday, July 8th.

Last Wednesday considerable excitement was caused in Marion when it was reported that Miss May Moore, the sixteen year-old daughter of Joel Moore, who lives on East Depot St. had eloped with Eldon W. Crider, to Elizabethtown, Ill. The report, although firmly believed by every one, could not be verified in time for last week's paper, but gradually as the facts became known, there was left little room to doubt the report.

Miss Moore, who had been employed at the "Haynes Post Card Agency" left home early to go to her work but instead of going there she met Mr. Crider as per previous arrangements and together they proceeded to Elizabethtown.

It was not until noon when she failed to return to dinner that her mother and brother, Fred, missed her and made inquiry only to learn that she had not been at Mr. Haynes' office during the forenoon, but had been seen with Mr. Crider half way to Elizabethtown.

Efforts were made by her brother on account of her extreme youth to stop the wedding and as her father was absent, (in Evansville,) it was deemed best to await his return. However, the dispatch was too slow in reaching there for the knot had been tied before the telegram had been delivered. The happy couple returned here to ask parental forgiveness and have the good wishes of their many friends and relatives here.

### Little Things.

We are too prone to center our attention on little things—to worry when some insignificant detail goes wrong. The wiser way is to steadily keep in view general results. If the sum total of results is decidedly beneficial, why forget, save for the purpose of mending small imperfections in the general scheme.

We members of the Association have only to look back in memory to conditions prevailing in the tobacco counties four years ago; and then size up present condition. Residents of the tobacco counties embraced by the Stomping Association, whether members or other, fully realize and freely admit a vast improvement in material prosperity; and all ascribe the improved conditions to farmer's co-operation.

People, other than farmers, contend for something more than bare wages. They rightfully contend they are entitled to a return in excess of bare wages. Provision must be made for wives and children—and suitable provision cannot be made out of bare wages. Those financial institutions, the banks of our city, for instance, pay good salaries, declare good dividends, and set aside sums, greater or less, for a sinking fund. Railroads do the same—labor unions compass like results, and manufactures follow suit.

Co-operating farmers are striving for returns sufficient for wages, dividends and sinking funds.

JAMES N. BANKS, Sec'y.

### DR. G. W. STONE.

Optician and Refractionist

Glasses Fitted Correctly.  
All Work Guaranteed.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

Office in Press Building.

Marion, - - - Kentucky.

Permanently Located.

There will be an ice cream supper and moonlight picnic at Post Oak, Saturday, July 25th. All invited, best of order and a good time assured. Come one, come all.  
GEO. SULLIVAN,  
IRA BRADBURN.

### DARKNESS IS ABSENT.

### Scientists Cannot Agree as to The Cause For The Unusual Conditions.

London, July 9.—London is talking about the wonderful phenomena of the last three nights. It is usually pitch dark in London, even in midsummer, soon after 8 o'clock, but since Wednesday there has been hardly any night at all. It has been almost as bright as day up till 10 and 11. At midnight the sky has been clear enough to read without the aid of artificial light and some correspondents have been writing newspapers telling how they have been able to play tennis up till 10:45, while away over the north of London the sky at midnight and all night through has not lost the afterglow of sunset, retaining the beautiful light of green, gold and red until sunrise LIKE SCOTTISH NIGHT.

In the north of Scotland it never turns really dark in midsummer, but none can recall such a remarkable phenomena so far south as London. Some people in alarm rang on the telephones for the fire stations, reporting a big fire raging in North London.

It is reported in the papers that the midsummer sun has been remarkably pronounced in Lancashire. The results have been of a most picturesque character. At New Brighton, which is known as the bedroom of Liverpool, the scenes were unprecedented, hundreds of more prosperous people having residences overlooking the river, held garden parties until as late as 3 o'clock in the morning, when the sun became too hot and retired to rest before going to town on business.

### SPEND NIGHT IN HILLS.

At Brighton there are two miles of gorse-covered hills. Crowds of young men and women preferred spending the nights there rather than indoors, the atmosphere was so delightful in the soft light. After midnight the shimmering water was alive with bathers and the air filled with the music of young laughter. But the results were generally most demoralizing to business, as most of the men having spent the night in the open were not much good for work in the hot daytime.

In Scotland there has been no night at all since Tuesday, an extraordinary occurrence. Night trains running over the Grampean Hills without lights are reported for the first time on record. Scientists, as usual, differ as to the explanation for the phenomena. For a while some fell in with common view that the northern lights are the aurora borealis generally associated with the land of the midnight sun. Others disagree. They say similar phenomena may have been ascribed to volcanic eruptions on previous occasions, but at present there is no unusual disturbance of the earth's surface to connect with the display.

### Forty Six Stars On American Flag.

Washington, July 15.—Since July 4th all flags made for the government will contain forty-six stars in the field, or union, to conform in number to the states. The additional star followed the admission of Oklahoma to the union, an act of Congress in the early part of the 19th century requiring that the admission of a new state one star is to be added to the union of the flag, to take effect on the fourth of July next succeeding such admission. Oklahoma came into the union November 16 last. The 46 stars are to be in 6 rows, the first, third, fourth and sixth to have eight stars, and the second and fifth rows seven stars each. The stars rest on a blue field.